10-26-00

OPINION

Students voice concerns about political issues.

PAGE 2

ENTERTAINMENT

Concert for Latino Heritage month.

PAGE 3

SPORTS

Water polo beats alumni team.

PAGE 4

Valley Star

VOLUME 54 , ISSUE 3 | LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE www.lavc.cc.ca.us | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2000

CAMPUS SCENE

TRANSFER AWARENESS WEEK

CSUN Day

- **When:** Oct. 26
- **Time:** Monarch Square, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monarch Hall, 5 -7 p.m.

CSUN

On-site Admissions

- **When:** Oct. 26
- **Time:** 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 -7 p.m.
- **Where:** Monarch Hall. Bring transcripts and application fee of $55 or fee waiver.

APPLICATION WORKSHOPS

Cal State University

- **When:** Oct. 30
- **Time:** 12:30 p.m.

USC

- **When:** Nov. 2
- **Time:** 12:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY REPS

USC

- **When:** Nov. 2
- **Time:** 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

(All workshops and reps will be in the Career/ Transfer Center, Admin. Bldg., Room 126 unless otherwise noted. To see a representative, please schedule an appointment with the Career/ Transfer Center.)

TRIBUTE TO ACTRESS MARSHA HUNT "The Affairs of Martha"

- **When:** Nov. 4
- **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Where:** Little Theatre.

Admission is free; seating is limited. For further information call the Arts Council at 947-2625.

The deadline for Campus Scene is at noon on the Monday before publication.

Latino leaders promote voting

■ **SPEAKERS:** Latinos urged to vote by politicians.

By JULIO CORTEZ
STAR REPORTER

California Assemblyman, Antonio Villaraigosa spoke to students at the Latino Vote 2000 Symposium to raise voting awareness at Monarch Hall on Wednesday.

While answering students, Villaraigosa incorporated the famous Jesse Jackson "I am somebody," and the chant "Si se puede," meaning "yes, it can be done." Villaraigosa, born and raised in a tough Los Angeles neighborhood said that he was speaking to make sure that Latinos vote on Nov. 7.

"The turnout was great," Villaraigosa said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, more than 12 million Latinos were eligible to vote in 1998. However, less than seven million registered in 1998 and only four million actually voted.

This year there are 757 Latino elected officials in the U.S., and it's estimated that 1.5 million Latinos will vote on Nov. 7.

"It was great that Mr. Villaraigosa came to speak," said political science student Heber Reyes. "It was good what they had to say. The stuff I liked the most is when they talked about reading instead of wasting time watching TV. There is too much negative stuff we don't want our children watching.""

"I was very impressed with the amount of people that showed up," said moderator Jesus Javier, a former KMEX Channel 34 news anchorman.

"I saw about 80 to 90 percent capacity. I was appreciative of the way the speakers addressed the education issues."

" I was very excited that a large number of students, staff and members of the community showed up," said Montanez, who spoke on the importance of reading and education. "This is a community college and it's great to see the community come together like this."

"It was good that [the speakers] took the time to come out and participate," said Wendy Monroy, president of the Associated Student Union.

New ASU president

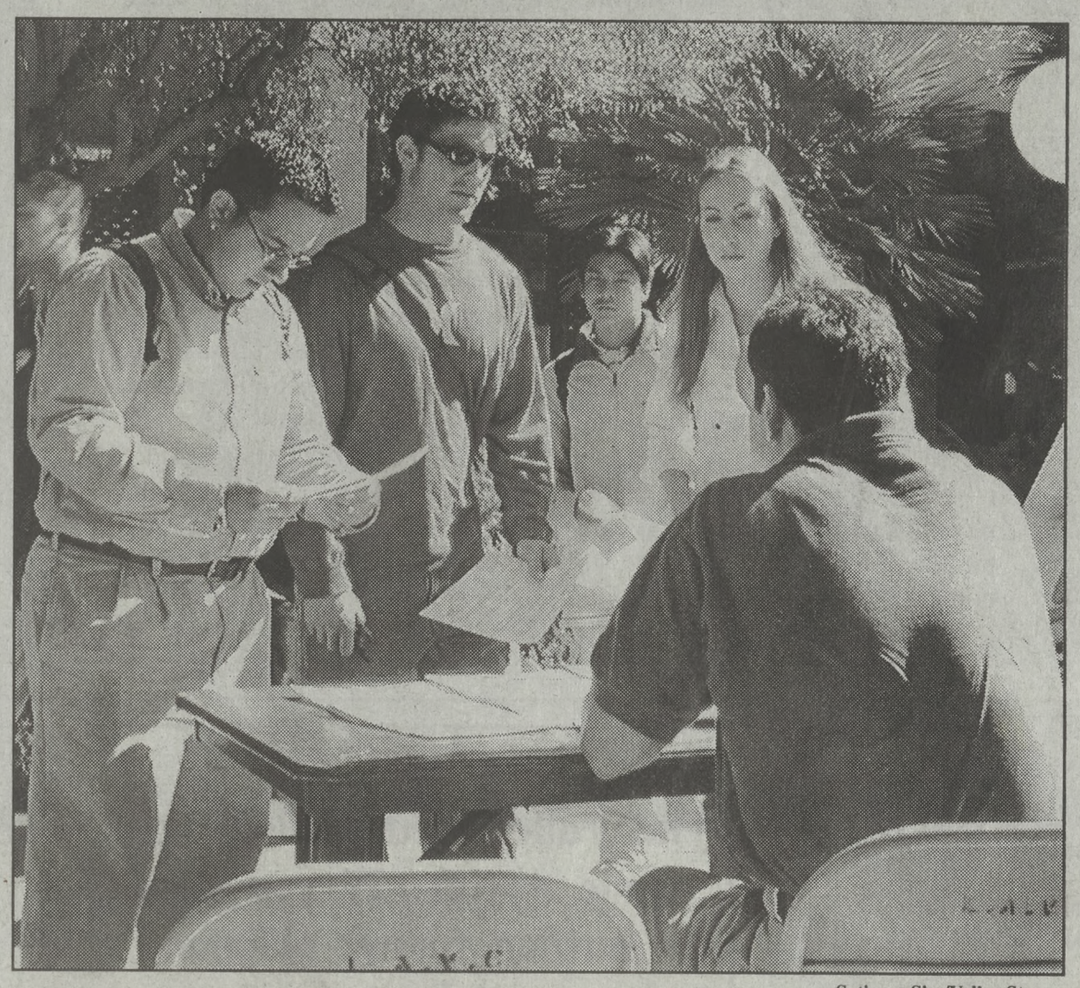
Congratulations to Wendy Monroy, the new president of the Associated Student Union. As of Oct. 20, Edward Santos resigned as president and Monroy took over the job. Monroy was previously serving as vice president for the ASU and has now stepped into bigger shoes.

Halloween Safety Tips

1. Plan your route and share it with family and friends. If possible, drive children through the route the day before and accompany children.
2. Use face paint rather than masks or things that may cover your eyes.
3. Only cross the street at the corners, and look both ways before crossing to check for moving cars, trucks and goblins. Do not hide or cross the street between parked cars.
4. Use the sidewalk to walk, slither or sneak.
5. Use a flashlight to light your way.
6. Visit homes that have a porch light on.
7. Keep away from open fires and candles. Costumes can be extremely flammable.
8. Accept your treats at the door. Never go into a stranger's house. Inspect children's treats before they eat them. Do not run and eat candy.

Based on the "Lucky 14" Safety Tips of the American Red Cross of Greater Los Angeles.

Transfer Awareness Week offers students information



Sotivear Sim/Valley Star

Students get information to improve their chances of transferring from Transfer Alliance Program counselor Michael Gold during Transfer Awareness Week.

Vandals trash cafeteria

■ **BREAK-IN:** Two twelve-year-olds caught vanalizing the cafeteria, then cleaned up their mess.

By JULIO CORTEZ
STAR REPORTER

Two minors were arrested after being caught for breaking into the campus' cafeteria and vandalizing the store on Oct. 15.

The arrestees, whose names where withheld because they are 12 years old, were caught right in the middle of trashing and looting the store by officers Larry Manderschdid and Jon Herrington, who were informed by a silent alarm.

"They were scared when we got there," said Herrington, who retired from the Los Angeles Police Department after 22 years of service. "These kids are not hardcore criminals. They had not planned on being caught. We were going to make them clean up but they offered to do it before we said anything."

The youths were cited and released to their parents upon cleaning up the place.

"When I came in on Monday everything looked normal," cafeteria Manager Albert Fierro said. "The only thing that indicated there was a break-in was the doors were a little damaged."

The youths walked in from the cafeteria conference room-- which is open Sundays to serve as a lecture room for a motorcycle class -- before breaking in through two doors into the room on the West end of the cafeteria which serves as the small cafeteria while the main room is under construction.

"When we got there they were having their fun trashing the place," said Manderschdid, a college officer for six years and an Los Angeles Police Department retiree with 31 years of experience. "Fierro told me that the place looked cleaner than usual."

Manderschdid, who is among three officers who patrol the campus on weekends, was out on the field when he heard the alarm on his police radio. The alarm, however, had not been working properly and the officer said that the youths could have been in the room for about 20 minutes before they were alerted.

Manderschdid, who installed most of the alarms in the campus, made a thorough checking of the alarm's motion sensors -- which failed during the incident on Saturday -- and said that the alarm system is not a concern anymore.

"It's not good that people can break in," said Carlos Renteria, an English student who eats at the cafeteria three times a week. "But I think that [the cafeteria staff] should be worrying about cleaning up the tables we eat on. They're dirty."

Retired math professor dies

■ **OBIT:** Instructor of 23 years lost his battle with cancer.

By ANDREA ZOLLMAN
STAR REPORTER

Retired mathematics professor Donald Mazukelli died Aug. 1 from cancer. He was 65.

Mazukelli taught mathematics at Valley College for 23 years before officially retiring in 1999, said retired mathematics Chairman Phil Clarke.

"He really cared about mathematics, for one thing," said mathematics department Chairwoman Luz Shin.

Mazukelli, who held a doctorate in mathematics, originally started college with the goal of teaching physical education, Clarke said. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Chicago, Mazukelli played for a minor league baseball team, Clarke said.

Mazukelli also tried his hand as a concert pianist after winning a chance to play for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Clarke said. Clarke said that Mazukelli also performed at Valley.

Shin said that Mazukelli was a good math instructor who got frustrated when certain standard were compromised.

Mazukelli served as the vice chairman of the mathematics department for the evening program from 1992 to 1995 while Clarke was department chairman, Clarke said.

"I think he was an outstanding teacher," Clarke said. "Any student willing to work could profit from his instruction."

Crime Watch

Oct. 13 - Lot "E"

10:15 a.m.
Theft from vehicle. A camera was taken from an unlocked car.

Oct. 18 - Lot "A"

10:55 a.m.
°Hit and run misdemeanor with property damage only.

Corrections

Feature story on Tyree Wieder - Issue dated Oct. 12

She was a counselor not a consultant at Moorpark College and the associate dean position was at Mission College.

Valley Star Editorial

Star

What ever happened to common courtesy? It is ridiculous dealing with the rudeness of students and their lack of caring about anyone other than themselves.

Some professors are repeatedly telling the class to be quiet. This is a learning institution and there are those who do come here to learn.

Then you have those with cell phones. There are more students with cell phones than cats on campus. Every where you turn, students are on the phone. Walking to class, in the hallways, going to their cars, there is no escape from them. But the most irritating is when they go off in class. Most cell phone models have the capability to turn the ringer off, or just turn the who thing off for the hour class. If you work or live by your phone and it's life or death to miss a call, most can be set to vibrate. It is extremely rude for phones to ring in class, especially during a test.

With the diverse population of students at Valley, it is hard to say it is just an "I don't care attitude" or cultural training that makes simple common courtesy so difficult, and I don't just mean the workers in the bookstore.

If everyone just smiled at someone as you pass, or said thank you, or just gave an instructor the respect for his or her position, there would not be so much hate in this world.

How can there ever be peace in the world when people don't even give the basic courtesy to each other!

Editor in-Chief
Kari Strouth

Managing Editor
Cathy Koebel

News Editor
Andrea Zollman

Opinion Editor
Barret Oliver

Sports Editor
Sotivear Sim

Features/ Entertainment Editor
Edward Zacarias

Writers
Richard Ades
Robert B. Currier
Njehu Gatabaki
Julio Cortez

Photographers
Karla S. Gutierrez
Salvidor Aguilar
Bob Malin

Advertising Manager
N Kennedy

Advisers
Ed Bond
Rod Lyons

We would like to hear from you

The Valley Star would like to receive and, if possible, publish your letters. We reserve the right to condense letters for space considerations. Letters are limited to 250 words and are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist or sexually oriented denigrations. They must be signed. Letters may be addressed to the Valley Star c/o Los Angeles Valley College 5800 Fulton Valley Glen, CA 91401 or left in the news room in BJ 114 by Friday morning for the next publication. They can also be placed in our mailboxes attached to one of our three yellow news stands, or emailed to vstar@laccd.cc.ca.us.

Wanted:

The Valley Star is looking for a Comic Artist. If you think you can author funny, poignant political or social commentary please contact the Valley Star Editorial offices.

CARTOONIST

A quiet school is not a good school

By BARRET OLIVER
STAFF WRITER

The democratic process works because of its participants. A democratic society is only as good as its participants and fails to the degree its citizens do not participate.

For many people at Valley college, the learning experience is a direct extension of high school. For some, it is a return to the system after years to garner new skills or to help them make advancements in their careers. In either case, once the student completes studies at this or another college they will be put into or back into the work-a-day world.

It is hoped that students will bring with them not only the knowledge they have learned in their classes, but also the ability to make better decisions in life, ones that will help them in a career and as part of the society.

It is vital for a school and its students to have activities which spark interest and encourage participation. The students must be involved beyond the required attendance of their classes. They must be encouraged by the instructors to take part in events and activities which will provide real world experience and learning.

Only so many areas of school actually demand participation, such as theater, music and a few others. In these areas one's grades rest upon his or her ability to be part of the production and actually perform. It's indicative that these are called performing arts.

Many other areas of learning also require activity but not, in the current environment, performance. Most people have memories of science projects and fairs in high school. Here is an opportunity for people to get hands-on application of the data they have learned and make, hopefully, a working model of something they are personally interested in.

A relatively small amount of people at this school are part of any group activity. A small amount of people care to get involved. It is important to show these people why participation counts.

A lot of people at this school feel there is not enough group activity. A lot of people feel there is not enough opportunity for participation. This, together with some student's inherent apathy about learning, makes a passive environment that is not challenging.

What is it that compels a student to be part of campus activities?

Some teachers never venture outside their buildings or across campus, unless it's to get something from the cafeteria.

There are so many great resources around campus that are just not being used. There is a great theater space, which has some activity, but there should be more community events. Something should be going on every weekend if not every day. The cinema building has loads of great recourses and has turned out some fine students in the past. Someone should set up film screenings of both student work and other activities, possibly a revival house with old movies playing each week.

There is even a green house on the campus. It looks like its been abandoned for years.

The art building has a great gallery that is under utilized. A lot of people around campus don't even know it exists.

The photo department has a great darkroom but no class on how to use it, a great studio space that never gets used and a small display case that holds four or five pictures. Unless the work that is being turned out is no good, there should be a real show at least once a semester.

There are quite a few clubs on campus, but many that are listed in the catalogue are not active - there is no political club doing any thing around campus. And the procedure for becoming officially recognized by the school is somewhat prohibitive.

The clubs that are assembled should be holding events and putting on activities for other students to get involved with. Club day is fine, but how exciting are a few people siting at a table with a sign of the clubs name, trying to raise money for their activities.

The problem might start with the students, but if the faculty supported and helped arrange activities, a lot more would get done.

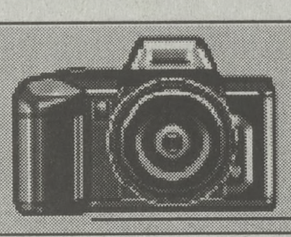


PHOTO SURVEY

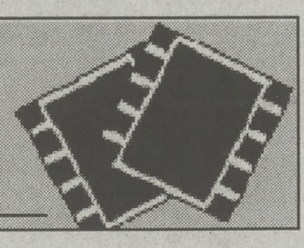
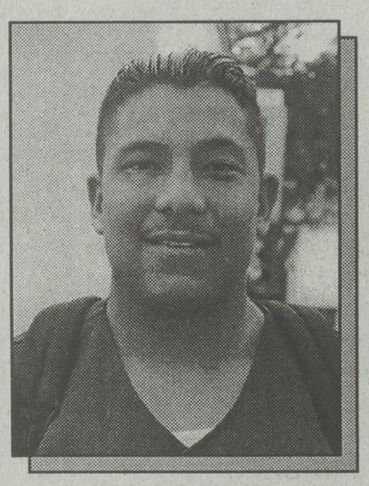
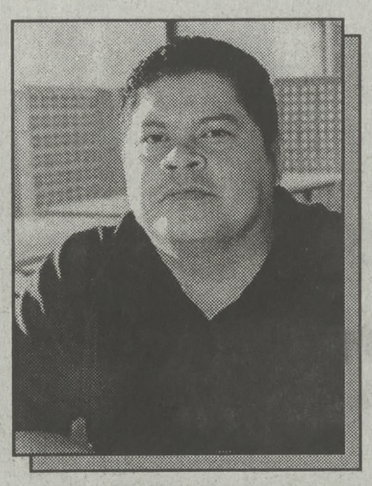


Photo Survey: What are the political issues that effect you most?



"Proposition 38. If they vote Yes we lose our college funds. But, if they vote No pay $11 instead of the $150, or whatever is the full amount. I hope it doesn't pass."

- Elvis Gonzalez
Teaching major Special Education



"I'm unable to get financial aid. I'm in the process of transferring and it's keeping me here. Minorities have to be more involved with politics. Need to get kids involved in after school and give them role models."

-William hernandez
Business Administration major

"Health care. This election doesn't effect young people, but it's for the older people. The older people will have health care. It doesn't effect us."

- Sharon Reynosa
Nursing major

"Social security. Because they want to cut it. It effects our kids."

- Sandy Killian
Math Science major

photos by Karla S. Gutierrez

LETTERS TO THE STAR...

Campus lighting revealed

Congratulations on a great first edition of the 2000-2001 Valley Star. I was especially interested in your photo survey, "How Do You Feel About Your Security On Campus After Dark?" I am also concerned about how students feel regarding security on campus after dark. To that end, the college is working with the Viron Company to improve lighting on the campus in the evening. We will be speaking with students, faculty, and staff to determine the areas that cause the most concern. The project has already begun. Indoor lighting, additional air-conditioning, and climate control are also part of the project.

In addition, I will ask that the college police and the College Work Environment Committee each make a recommendation to the college council regarding the level of staffing needed in the evening to ensure the safety of our students and staff.

Tyree Wieder
President Los Angeles Valley College

For Your Information

The Valley Star is published by students of the Journalism and Photography classes. Editorial and Advertising Offices are located at 5800 Fulton Avenue, Valley Glen, CA 91401, (818) 947-2576. The College newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any office or employee thereof.

Editorials are the opinion of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the faculty and staff of Los Angeles Valley College.
Columns are the personal opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper as a whole, the editorial board, its advisors, nor of the faculty and staff of Los Angeles Valley College.
Letters are the personal opinions of the reader.

Veracruz music transports students

■ **CONCERT:** Conjunto Hueyapan and Ixya Herrera represent Veracruz for Latino Heritage Celebration.

By E. N. ZACARIAS
STAR REPOTER

Under the stage lights and smoky dimness of the Little Theatre, Conjunto Hueyapan treated the audience with the rarely heard traditional music from Veracruz, Mexico on Oct. 13 as part of the continuing Latino Heritage Celebration.

Conjunto Hueyapan is composed of the Herrera family, master musicians and students of this style of music known as jarocho that use harps, and Jarana and Requinto guitars.

"We will transport you musically to Veracruz," Maria Isabel Herrera, clad in the customary white dress and floral headdress of Veracruz, said to the audience. During "Sol de los Soles," she danced before the spectators, clicking her heels rapidly in synch with the instruments.

The true extent of their musicianship came with the song "Sol del Gurabe" that featured improvised verses and the song ìEl Colasî which featured the impressive strumming style of each guitarist.

Another wonderful highlight came when Conjunto Hueyapan introduced and invited Ruben Vasquez up on stage; Vasquez picked up the harp and played masterfully to his own improvised verses. Conjunto finished up with the easily recognized "La Bamba," Veracruz style.

The second set introduced Ixya Herrara—who at the age of 12, performed alongside Linda Ronstadt—and took the stage backed-up by her family, Conjunto Hueyapan. She performed three songs from her debut album "Primavera" and introduced her latest work with the sort of grace possessed by seasoned performers.

Herreraís impressive vocal range hooked the audience immediately with her soulful renditions and passion for singing. One song, the Juan Gabriel composed "Amor Eterno" was heartbreaking to hear and it was mostly because of the emotional tenderness in her voice.

"We would like to thank Florentino Manzano for making all of this possible," Herrara said. "It's so good to celebrate our Latin heritage with all of you here at Valley College."

The show came to a close with a well-known traditional song called "Cucurucucu Paloma" and at the song's end, Herrera and Conjunto Hueyapan won a standing ovation and our respect.

Karla S. Gutierrez/Valley Star

Conjunto Hueyapan performs son jarocho, a music style found primarily in the Veracruz region of Mexico. The performance was held at the Little Theatre on Octobe 13 as part of the Latino Heritage Celebration.

Classical guitarist redefines his craft

■ **RECITAL:** Classical solo guitarist Jason Vieaux performs at Valley College.

By E. N. ZACARIAS
STAR REPORTER

The mellow sounds of a solo guitar filled the Music Recital Hall on Saturday as classical guitarist Jason Vieaux performed on behalf of the Valley College Classical Guitar Club.

His background is extensive, having begun his guitar studies at the age of eight, Vieaux went on to perform in prestigious guitar festivals around the world and has received international recognition for his work. But sitting on a lone stool, with his fingers on the fret board of his guitar, Vieaux meant to show and not tell.

For his first piece, Vieaux performed a piece that was clearly a homage to traditional Argentinean compositions; the notes rising and falling in a dramatic tango of sound and fluidity that was almost poetic.

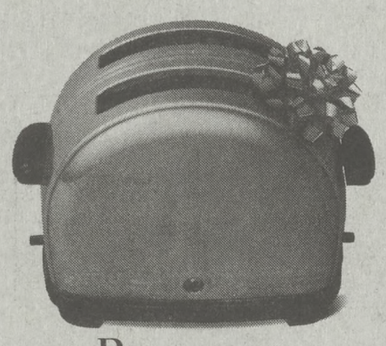
The next piece was a Manuel Ponce, Shubert inspired, rendition that was twenty-two minutes long and lightly saturated with altering notes changes as if to express a conversation between two souls.

Vieauxís biggest feat, however, came after the intermission with a piece by Bach, the "First Violin Sonata."

"When I was thirteen, I dreaded playing it because I really put the left hand to work," he said of the piece, which he played with little trouble.

After playing the final work, the Spanish "Asturias," he came back to play two encores "Misionera" and "Danza Brasilena."

Vieaux has a respect for his instrument and it is evident in the way he plays it, but the true depth of his craft comes from the style in which he plays this particular genre of music—with much feeling and with just the right touch of romanticism.



Burns toast.

Brightens futures.

Some Gifts Just Do More Than Others.

Think about it. Most gifts are pretty unimaginative. A toaster makes toast. A blender just blends. And there are some gifts that no one knows what they're supposed to do.

But give Savings Bonds, and you'll be giving the gift of future possibilities—from a down payment on a car to help with college tuition. With eight denominations to choose from, there's a size for every occasion. You can select the popular Series EE Bond or the inflation-protected I Bond. They're available through most banks, where you work, or automatically through the new Savings Bonds EasySaver℠ Plan at **www.easysaver.gov**.

Call 1-800-4US BOND for recorded rate information, or write to: *Savings Bonds Pocket Guide, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.*

Creating a New Century of Savings U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

For complete information about U.S. Savings Bonds, visit our Web site at www.savingsbonds.gov.

A public service of this newspaper

Screening of:

THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA

Starring Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson, Barry Nelson, Spring Byington & Marjorie Main

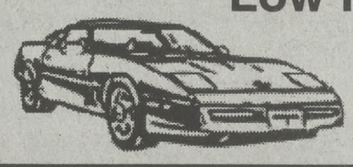
Conversations and book signing with Marsha Hunt.

Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Little Theater, LAVC

TYPING 4 U
Turn Your Written Work Into A
TYPED PRESENTATION
•SCHOOL PAPERS
•RESUMES
•LETTERS
•LEGAL
•OFFICE OVERFLOW
•SCRIPTS
CALL JOANIE
818.995.8520
Sherman Oaks

Got News?
Call the Valley Star
947-2576

Auto Insurance
Student Discounts!
Low Prices



Call Ara for a quote
(818)783-0059
Lic. #0814917

Israel Speaker

You are invited to a very informative presentation on the current situation in Israel.

Our special guest speaker is Nathan Wirtschafter, who is an expert on Israel and Arab peace issues. A question and answer session will follow.

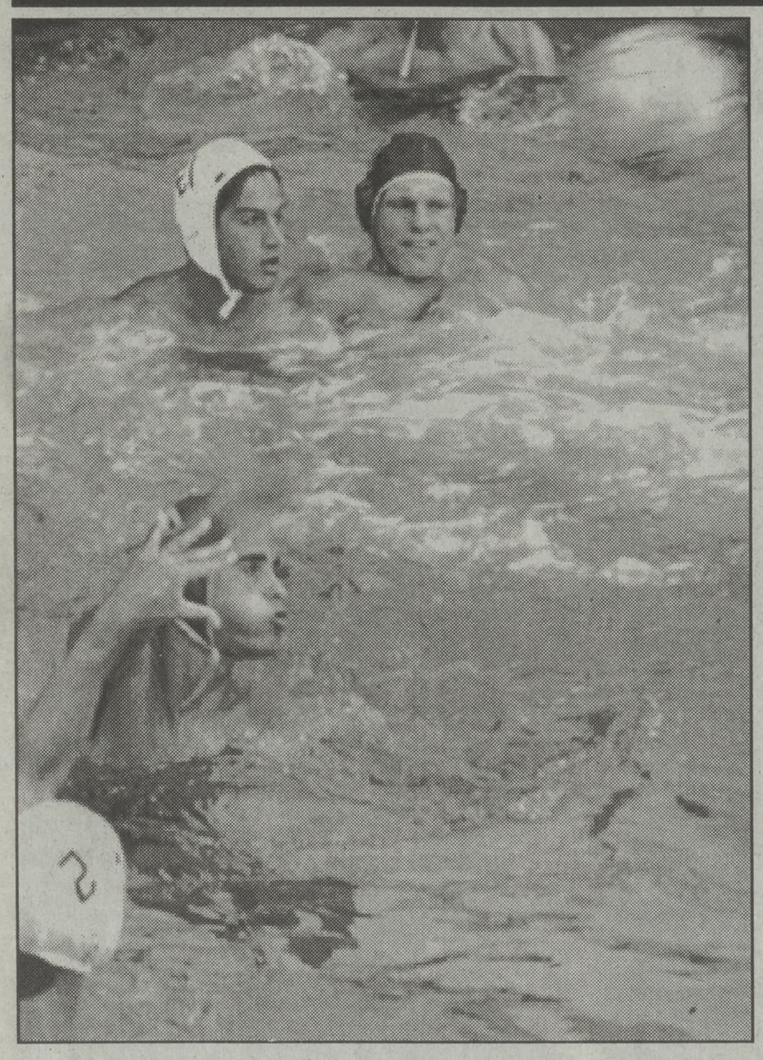
Thursday, October 26, 7:30-8:30pm. Our regular Cafe Hillel program will follow at 8:30pm.

Hillel at Pierce and Valley Colleges, 19720 Ventura Blvd. Suite G, Woodland Hills.

We are located in Corbin Village, upstairs from total Woman Fitness and Weight Watchers.

For more information, please call, 818-887-5901

In conjunction with the Jewish Community Relations Committe of the Jewish Federation.



Valley Star/ Randahl Fitts
Water polo team practicing after a win against the Valley Alumni team

Making waves

H_2O polo storms alumni

■ **WATER POLO: Stretches their offensive muscles in an Alumni game which they won 24-16.**

By SOTIVEAR SIM
STAR REPORTER

The men's water polo team defeated the alumni squad by a convincing score of 24-16 on Oct. 13.

The team broke away from its usual defensive oriented style of play to attack the opposing goalie with shots from every conceivable location in the pool.

For the first half of the game the two teams were evenly matched with both teams playing well defensively. They would finish the half tied 11 to 11.

"This team has the ability to overcome adversity and stick together," new head coach Won Meen Jun said.

However, in the third quarter it was a whole different story as the Monarchs went on a scoring spree. The Monarch's defensive pressure was wearing down the alumni team, which caused turnovers.

By capitalizing on most of their scoring opportunities, they forced the alumni to play more defense.

Aggressive offensive play characterized the started of the third with a quick long range goal by the Monarchs. With 6:29 left in the third they scored a goal by skipping it pass the goalie to lead 15-12.

> "The players are committed to each other and that itself supersedes the win."
>
> *Won Meen Jun*
> *Head coach*

The Alumni team tried to counter this with an offensive strike of their own, but their shots clanged off the side of the goal. The Monarch's stingy defense held the alumni squad to just two points in the third quarter and ended with them being up 20-13.

To start of the fourth quarter team captain Jon Conrad scored on a looping half court shot that went just out of the reach of the goalie.

Towards the end of the game the Monarch's began to clamp down defensively limiting the alumni to only 3 goals in the final quarter.

Jon Henberee, the goalie, shut-down any kind of offensive surge with his presence in front of the goal.

This game was highlight for a season filled with tough losses. "This team lacks a lot of experience," said team member Kyle Floyd. "Most of the team is made up of swimmers who are doing it to stay in shape."

"They are committed to the team and the program," Jun said. "The players are committed to each other and that itself supersedes the win."

Despite the disparaging win loss record, this season does offer a promising foundation for teams in the following years, Jun said.

"I'm very pleased about the effort and the continued improvement," Jun said.

X-country stampedes competition in finals

■ **TRACK:** finishes fourth in the conference finals meet with a score of 130.

By SOTIVEAR SIM
STAR REPORTER

The pistol shatters the air and the men's cross country team explodes of the starting line into a sea of running shoes and jerseys trying to defend their second place ranking in the Western State Conference finals, but fell short finishing fourth in the meet. They will finish third in their conference.

However, the outcome of this race meant more than just their standing in the conference, because for the runners it was more about getting some respect.

After capturing the second place spot in the previous conference meet all the other schools were gunning for the monarchs. They clinched their second place finish by a slim two point margin. "That's too close for comfort," said coach Francois Wolman.

There are three teams in this conference that can give the Monarchs some trouble. Talented squads from Moorpark College, Ventura College and Bakersfield have been at the heels of the Monarchs all season, but the Monarchs have been able to sustain their composure so far.

"We are probably the most improved team in the conference," coach Wolman said. "We came from 11th to second in the conference."

At the Western State Conference held on Tuesday at Santa Maria they lost some of that composure as they got beat out by both Ventura and Moorpark who scored 118 and 123 respectively.

Once again the team was led by the only sophomore Zakaria Aatti who finished seventh with a time of 20:45. Leon Buchanan finished strong in the 21st spot with a time of 21:38. The always reliable three man Ryan Rosdail followed suit with a 22nd place finish with a time of 21:39.

Next was Mike Collins who placed 41st with a time of 22:32. To finish out the race was Alfredo Murillo who finished 43rd with a time of 22:41.

"We could of ran a little bit better, but I'm not going to complain we still did very well," Wolman said.

This course in Santa Maria was much different than the one that they won on previously which had many hills. The faster course could of caused some of the runners to go out to fast and tire themselves early or the opposite where they would start out too slow and get too far behind to make any kind of move late in the race.

This team does not base its wins solely on how fast they run but much of their success is attributed to the mental aspects of racing that coach Wolman has tried to reinforce in his runners.

Before each race he goes with the team and surveys the course and dissects every inch of it. Wolman goes into detail about the surface and the best areas to pass someone.

Also, there is a lot of preparation that goes into the training regime to prepare the team for a meet."We are starting to taper our mileage to rest for the meet," Wolman said. "It's like fine tuning a car."

This was a pride meet and was more about bragging rights.The race that will really count is the state qualifying taking place on Nov. 4. The top 14 teams that qualify will go to state.

Pigskin's hardships continue

■ **FOOTBALL:** The Monarchs lose another tough road game to the Citrus Owls.

By VICTOR CORONA
STAR REPORTER

The Monarch football team loss their third consecutive game on Saturday falling on the road to the Citrus Owls 40-21.

The offense once again was no were to be found, mustering only 249 total yards. Their inability to pick up first downs caused the defense to stay on the field too long giving the Owl's offense time to pick apart the Monarch defense.

"When your defense is on the field for over 80 snaps, something bad is going to happen,"said defensive coordinator Rick Amadio.

The Owls took full advantage of the Monarchs struggles early by getting out to a 33 to 7 halftime lead.

Despite the devastating string of losses there some moments when the Monarchs played shined against the opposition.

Once again it was defensive back Dennis Butler making his presence felt on special by returning a blocked punt 82 yards for a touchdown to jump to an early 7 to 0 lead.

The lead was short lived however as the Citrus Owls followed with a touchdown run of their own.

Butler who leads the league with six interceptions supplied most of the offense as he returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown early in the third to cut the Owl lead in half.

"I feel like every time I am back there returning punts or intercepting passes I feel I got score for the team,"said Butler.

The Monarchs finally scored an offensive touchdown with 16 seconds to go in the game as quarterback Dallas Enoch ran in from a yard out.

Enoch threw for 185 yards, completing 17 of 35 passes on the night.

The team now turns their attention to Western State division rival Ventura Pirates who come into the game tied with the Monarchs for fourth place in the conference.

"Ventura has a great defense much like Hancock, I expect them to come out and play smash mouth football against us cause their really good at that.

" If we play sound and we tackle well we got a great shot at winning," said coach Ron Ponciano.

GOODWILL

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

Build your costume from the scariest assortment in town.
Afterwards donate it to Goodwill!
Open Monday - Saturday at 9 AM, Sunday at 10 AM

- Azusa, 485E. Gladstone Ave.
- Canoga Park, 7107 Owensmouth Ave.
- Culver City, 8905 Venice at National
- Eagle Rock, 1600 E.Colorado St. at 2 fwy
- Glendale, 1622 W. Glenoaks Blvd. near Western
- Hollywood, 1218 Vine St. near Santa Monica Blvd.
- La Mirada, 14535 Telegraph at Leffingwell
- Lancaster, 767 West Avenue "I"
- Lincoln Heights, 342 SanFernando Rd.
- Los Angeles, 1535 S. Western Ave. at Venice
- Los Angeles, 235 S. Broadway, Downtown
- Los Feliz, 4575 Hollywood Blvd. near Vermont
- Miracle Mile 817 S. La Brea Ave., So. of Wilshire
- Northridge, 10170 Reseda Blvd. near Devonshire
- Palmdale, 2140 E. Palmdale Blvd. at 20th St, East
- Panorama City, 14500 Roscoe Blvd. near VanNuys Blvd.
- Pasadena, 183 N. Altadena at Foothill blvd.
- Santa Fe Springs, 11223 Washington Blvd. at Norwalk
- Reseda, 7136 Reseda Blvd. near Sherman Way
- SanFernando, 1132 Pico St. near Brand Blvd.
- Santa Clarita, 26883 Bouquet Cyn Rd. at Seco Cyn
- West Covina, 1035 Amar Rd. at ?Valinda Ave.
- West L.A., 11726 Santa Monica Blve. at Stoner Ave.
- USC, 2823 S. Figueroa St.
- Van Nuys, 14550 Victory Blvd. near Van Nuys Blvd.

ACTORS/MODELS
NEEDED FOR CASTING
DIRECTORS & AGENTS WEBSITE
NEW AGE ENTERTAINMENT, INC.
is currently in search of new talent for
ActorsModelsDirect.com.
For more information call 818-848-7318 or log
onto ActorsModelsDirect.com

Got News?
Call the Valley Star
947-2576

TUTOR WANTED
TO COACH BEGINNING
STUDENT IN MICROSOFT 98
OFFICE 2000, EXCEL,
ACCESS & POWERPOINT
RAY (323) 874-0735